

# The Hong Kong Daily Press

No. 5501

五一零百五十五

日七月初六亥乙巳光

HONGKONG, FRIDAY, 6TH JULY, 1875.

五一

號九月七

港季

PRICE \$2 PER MONTH.

## Arrivals.

July 8, Yesso, British steamer, 559. Pan-  
chard, Foochow 4th July, Amoy 6th, and  
Swatow 7th, General. D. LAFKIN, &  
Co.

July 8, GLOUCESTER, British bark, 522. Vin-  
cent, New Zealand 22nd May, General.  
—ROZARIO & Co.

## Clearances.

AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE,  
JULY SIXTH.  
Charlotte Andrea, for Whampoa.  
Sardin, for Tientsin.  
E. J. Spence, for Iloilo.  
Gaudete, for Manila.  
Monsoon, for Whampoa.

## Departures.

July 8, BENEDICT, for Foochow.  
July 8, H. C. M. gunboat SHEN-CHI, for Can-  
ton.  
July 8, DEVONIAC, str. for Shanghai.  
July 8, ERL KING, str. for Shanghai, &c.  
July 8, KWANGTUNG, str. for East Coast.

## Passengers.

ARRIVED.  
Per Yesso, str., from Hak-Keat.  
Lion, British, n.s., Messrs. Binger, Reed,  
Bonastre, Norris, and Dent, 2 European and  
20 Chinese deck.  
Per GLOSTER, from New Zealand—  
1 Cabin and 207 Chinese.

## DEPARTED.

Per ERL KING, str., for Shanghai.  
Per Kwangtung, str., for East Coast.  
For America—Messrs. P. Dohrman and A. L.  
Yates, for Foochow.—Mrs. and Miss Ban-  
dall, Messrs. Dumming and R. Murray.

## Reports.

The British steamship Yesso reports left Foo-  
chow on 4th July, Amoy on the 6th, and Swatow on the 7th. Had moderate monsoon and fine weather throughout the passage. In Foo-  
chow, H.M.S. Hornet, str., Geng-Lo, Giam's  
Della, Giam's Son, and Giam's Adder, and the  
Black Prince. The British ship Nippon left for  
London on 2nd July. In Amoy, H.M.S. Grouper,  
U.S. frigate Fausto, and an Italian frigate; sirs.  
Duglas, Holmwood, and Pearl. In Swatow, the  
stars Jaffna, Svalo, and Norna.

## NOTICE.

CHINESE IMPERIAL GOVERNMENT  
LOAN.

THE First Half-yearly Interest on the above  
Loan is due in Hong Kong TO-DAY, and in  
London on the 10th August, at the Office of the  
HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING  
CORPORATION.

Holders of Provisional Certificates, who desire  
their Interest Warrants in Hong Kong must  
deposit their Certificates at the Office of the  
Bank, and receive for the same a sum equal  
to the Interest due, 24 per cent., will be re-  
turned with the Certificate, or, if required, will be  
paid at Current Exchange on London.

The Bonds, to be exchanged for the Pro-  
visional Certificates, are not quite ready, but they  
are expected shortly, and due notice will be  
given when they come to hand.

By Order of the Court of Directors,  
J. A. DE CARVALHO,  
Chief Manager,  
Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation,  
Agents for the Loan.

1910 Hongkong, 30th June, 1875.

## HONGKONG SHIPPING.

From Hedges & Co's Weekly Shipping Report,  
Plymouth anchorage, 3rd July.

## ARRIVALS.

June 27th, str. Parrot from Hongkong, str.  
Kwangtung from Hongkong; 28th, Wm. Mans-  
son from Shanghai; 29th, str. Taihishakoff  
from Hawke, E. M. Young from Hongkong;  
30th, str. Yesso from Hongkong; 31st July, str.  
Taku from Shanghai.

## DEPARTURES.

June 27th, str. Douglas for Hongkong; 28th,  
J. H. Jessen for Colonies, Lixis for Tientsin;  
30th, str. Kwangtung for Hongkong; 2nd July,  
str. Taihishakoff for Tessa, Nyassa for Lon-  
don.

## SINGHAI SHIPPING.

Arrivals.

July 25th, Lunaria from Kowloon; 26th, Lady  
Belgrave from Hakakot; 27th, Lady from  
Sydney.

## DEPARTURES.

June 26th, str. Glance for London, str. Tar-  
tar for London; 28th, Parrot for Clufo; 30th,  
James S. Stone for Nagasaki.

## YOKOHAMA SHIPPING.

Arrivals.

June 20th, str. Volga from Hongkong, str.  
Niwata Maru from Shanghai, Spirit of the Age  
from Liverpool; 22nd, str. Great Republic from  
Hongkong, Anglaise from Tientsin; 23rd, str.  
Cossack from Shanghai, Potemkin from Taku;  
28th, str. Maltese from Hongkong.

## DEPARTURES.

June 22nd, Grecia for Liverpool; 23rd, str.  
Bomber for Manchester; 24th, Otto for Ob-  
scur, str. Great Republic for San Francisco,  
Victoria for Vane's Island; 25th, str. Anna  
Braggton for New York; 26th, str. Nigata  
Maru for Shanghai.

## VESSELS EXPORTED AT HONGKONG.

Names, From, Dates.  
Villa Franca... Liverpool... Nov. 21.  
Aldo... Shields... 22.  
Hercules... Liverpool... 23.  
Queen of the Seas... Liverpool... 24.  
Andrea... Swan... 25.  
Andrea... Bremerhaven... 26.  
Midnight... Liverpool... 27.  
Lancaster... Cardiff... 28.  
Lucia... London... 29.  
Melrose... London... 30.  
Pifion... Newgate... 31.  
Atmos... Liverpool... 32.  
Lion... Liverpool... 33.  
Albert... Falmouth... 34.  
Solent... Shields... 35.  
Irene... Hamburg... 36.  
Solent... Cuxhaven... 37.  
Prism (s)... Liverpool... 38.

## AUCTION SALES TO-DAY.

LANE, CRAWFORD & CO.,  
At H. M. REED, Auctioneers,  
At 12 noon—Steady Goods.

## ED. CHASTEL,

WINE AND SPIRIT MERCHANT,  
17, WYNDHAM STREET,  
Next to the "Daily Press" Office.

N.B.—Price Lists and Samples on application.  
833 Hongkong, 16th June, 1875.

IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COM-  
PANY.

THE Undersigned, Agents for the above  
Company, are prepared to grant Policies  
against Fire to the amount of 200,000 or any  
one FIRST-CLASS RISK.

A RENTY OF TWENTY PER CENT. (20%)  
will be made on the premium charged on all  
insurances, such Renter being payable on the  
issue of the Policy.

## GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO.

Imperial Fire Insurance Company,  
333 Hongkong, 1st March, 1874.

## Notices of Firms.

### NOTICE.

I HAVE this day established myself at this  
Port as MERCHANT and GENERAL  
COMMISSION AGENT under the Style and  
Firm of MALCAMPO & CO.

JOAQUIM MALCAMPO QUIGUA,  
65 St. Amoy, 1st April, 1875.

### NOTICE.

M R. CHAS. G. BUNKER, Jr., has this  
day been admitted a Partner in our Firm.

THOMSON & CO.,  
Padoga Anchorage, Foochow,  
June 5th, 1875. [See 880]

### NOTICE.

M R. HUGH SUTHERLAND has been  
admitted a Partner in our Firm at  
Shanghai, and Mr. H. J. CHAMBERS is  
our Firm at the Port of Amoy.

JOHN FORSTED & CO.

571 Foochow, 1st May, 1875.

### NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr.  
THOMAS WALLACE in our Firm at  
Yokohama, and elsewhere in Japan, ceases  
on the 3rd March, 1875.

LANE, CRAWFORD & CO.

3m 733 Yokohama, May 6th, 1875.

### NOTICE.

THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr.  
THOMAS PICKERING Brown in our  
Firm, ceased on the 10th November, 1874.

E. VINGET & CO.

Swatow, China, 10th October, 1874. [See 1689]

### NOTICE.

M R. COLIN CAMPBELL WILLIAMS is  
this day admitted a Partner in our Firm.

E. VINGET & CO.

Swatow, China, 10th October, 1874. [See 1689]

### NOTICE.

WE have established ourselves as MER-  
CHANTS and COMMISSION AGENTS at  
Hongkong, and in Formosa at  
Takao and Taiwan, under the Style of  
WILLIAMS & THOMPSON.

WILLIAMS & THOMPSON.

GEOFFREY MONTGOMERY THOMPSON,  
2m 79 Hongkong, 17th February, 1875.

THE Undersigned has been appointed  
AGENT at this Port for Messrs. HENRY  
S. KING & CO., of London.

OFFICER No. 6, Stanley Street.

W. H. NOTLEY,  
1st July, 1875.

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By Order of the Court of Directors,  
J. A. DE CARVALHO,  
Chief Manager,  
Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation,  
Agents for the Loan.

1910 Hongkong, 30th June, 1875.

### NOTICE.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING  
CORPORATION.

PAID-UP CAPITAL, \$5,000,000 of Dollars  
and FUNDAMENTAL FUND, 100,000 of Dollars.

Court of Directors:—

Chairman—W. H. FORBES, Esq.

J. A. DE CARVALHO, Esq.

E. D. SASSON, Esq.

Chief Manager—James Greig, Esq.,  
Shanghai—Ewan Cannon, Esq.,  
London—Purser—London and County Bank.

HONGKONG.

INTEREST ALLOWED.

On Current Deposit Accounts at the rate of  
1 per cent. per annum on the daily balance.

On Fixed Deposits:—

For 3 months 2 per cent. per annum  
6%.

Local BILLS DISCOUNTED.

Granted on unproven Securities and  
every description of Banking and Exchange  
business transacted.

Granted on London, and the chief  
commercial places in Europe, India, Australia,  
America, China and Japan.

JAMES GREIG, Chief Manager.

Offices of No. 1, Queen's Road, East,  
Hongkong, 28th April, 1875.

HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COM-  
PANY, LIMITED.

ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR 1874.

SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company  
are requested to furnish the Undersigned  
with a list of their Contributions for the  
year ending 31st December, 1874, and the  
percentage of the Net Profit reserved for Contributors  
may be arranged. Returns not rendered prior  
to the 31st October will not be adjusted by the  
Company, and no claim or alteration will be  
subsequently admitted.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO.,  
General Managers.

1m 1021 Hongkong, 1st July, 1875.

VICTORIA FIRE INSURANCE COM-  
PANY OF HONGKONG, LIMITED,

IN LIQUIDATION.

ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS.

SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company  
are requested to furnish the Undersigned  
with a list of their Contributions for the  
year ended 31st December, 1874, and also for  
the current year, in order that the Distribution of  
Spirits of any kind which may have been ship-  
ped on board of their Vessel, may be adjusted  
prior to the 31st December, 1874.

Returns not rendered prior to the 1st





## Extracts.

THE SONG OF THE GAMI.  
BY BAYARD TAYLOR.  
(This poem is founded on a well-known incident in the Crimean war.)

"Give us a song," the soldiers cried;  
The other trench grinding,  
When the heated guns of the camp awoke  
Grew weary of bombing.

The dark Redan, in silent sleep,  
lay grim and threatening, under;  
And the tawny mouth of the Malakoff  
No longer belched its thunder.

There was a pause. The gunners said,  
"We storm the fort to-morrow;  
Sing well we may, another day  
Will bring enough of sorrow."

They lay along the battery's side,  
Below the smoking canon;  
Drive hearts from Seven and from Clyde,  
And from the banks of Marathon.

They sang of love, and not of fame—  
Forgot was Britain's glory;  
Each recalled a different name,  
But all sang "Annie Laurie."

Yours after voice caught up the song,  
Until its tender pastor,  
How the young nation, rich and strong—  
Their battle was confession.

Dear left her name in dark speech;  
It was so great, so strong,  
Sounding in every soldier's cheek,  
Washed off the stains of powder.

Beyond the darkening ocean burst  
The outer, Ruth, Lafayette, a Lincoln. I  
read it, and, thanking him, said, "All right;  
Mr. President, so far it is good, but I would much prefer to have you add one more."

Taking the card again and reading it aloud, he inquired, "What more do you think necessary?" "Please add the words, 'also to come out'." Catching the idea he stretched out his long legs, and, leaning back in his chair, he again laughed loud enough to be heard all over the room. After adding the words, which he said were very important in this case, he inquired, "Now, what did you add to the army?" "Nothing to be there," I replied. "My husband failed, and I could not have lived until now in the service; but why do you think I should have remained?" "Because," said he, "you would have to the natural elements for successful military service. While you are disposed to push forward, you have at the same time the prudence to guard the rear, and provide for a safe retreat if necessary."

## BATHING IN THE GUADALQUIVIR.

"For the first time I stood on the banks of the fair-famed Guadaluquivir. Our bathing-place and our method were as follows:

First we unsaddled our horses, put a ladder on them, and gladly they plunged into our bathing-place to enjoy the bath. I stood still to see the place. A magnificent view it was. A few miles in front, stretching farther than eye could reach, lay the serrated circles of the Sierra Morena. In the river all was tortoise and green, and all along its peaceful banks and overhanging its waters, were the beautiful rose-pink cedars, the illici of the valley of well-beloved story. An old mill-house, with its clumsy wheel and a couple of pomegranates, shaded one corner of this part of the river, and under their shade, sitting up to their shoulders in the water, on the jutting boulders of which the bottom of the river is composed, were groups of Spanish ladies. Truly it was a pretty sight. They sat as though in chairs, clothed to the neck in bathing gowns of the quaintest colours—red, grey, yellow, and blue, and holding in one hand their umbrellas and with the other hand fanning themselves, they formed a most picturesque group. Just above them were two men in their bathtubs, and, like the two, like them, sat down on the boulder chairs (the river was not above 4 to 5 feet deep) and lazily allowed the fast-flowing yellow stream—it is full of iron and sulphur—to soothe our skin and nerves, and give strength and coolness. I thought the bathing promiscuity was enough; but suddenly I heard shouts on the further bank, and a crowd of muleteers and mules came down the rocky incline for their morning's bath. In a moment two of the men were up, and, and men and mules struggling about together in the water, the bathers were struck with the front, not with the sides, of the torso. They like curvies, sat in the toilet current for one hour, and then slowly left the river and crawled up the bank. For themselves—ladies and men—spent our robes (rugs) on the sandy bank, and slowly dressed. "Will you not be the ones more this summer?" said I to a Spanish lady. "No, indeed not," was the answer; "but have my bath up to the odd number." What her especial odd number was I know not; but all the Spaniards have a fixed number of baths beyond which they think it wrong to go; and in all cases it must be, they believe, for health's sake an odd number; "From Untrodden Spain," by H. J. Rose, M.A.

## CELEBRATED TOMBS IN GLOUCESTER CATHEDRAL.

But a trace to bishops, for the whole legendary history of Gloucester Cathedral centres itself round the tomb of Edward II., the buried king. Now he doth no longer kings every day. Great architects and great antiquaries have pronounced the tomb of this week, illustrated man to be one of the

finest sepulchral monuments in Great Britain, both for elegance and ingenuity of form and ingenuity of design. Its special beauty is that it is built for the cathedral, and blends with it in every part.

In a word, (or, at least, two or three), it is a *chef-d'œuvre* of English fourteenth-century work, and is, perhaps, one of our finest and most perfect works of medieval art. It is built in three stories, the solemn figure of the king resting on the lower one, and the other two consisting of tiered niches. The face was probably modelled after death, for the expression of one of pain; the attitude is full of repose and dignity. Centuries have passed, and yet time has wrought little injury on this higly monument. The record of Edward III.'s love for his unhappy father is still almost perfect. All that has gone are the jewels in the circle round the forehead, the bottom of the sceptre, the cross on the globe which the king holds in his left hand, and the rays of the crown. There was much love as exhibited. Will she not be here, I wonder? Nor Mrs. Anne's beauty, nor Mrs. Stourton's style, nor Mrs. Logan's picturesqueness, nor Mrs. Chandler's elegance can supply the place of this beautiful woman, whom some hasty correspondent once called the *Duchess of Washington*, the standard of grace, beauty, and fashion. Mrs. Grant, we are informed, received a second, and the "President" frequently writes to her, the former is over, and it is remarked that the same writer says, "Apart from all fulsome compliments we write, there are many good ladies in Washington society more universally admired than the daughter of the President." Pretty—more with the prettiness and brightness of youth than with regular beauty—animated without loss of dignity, absolutely free from any assumption which her position might make parsonable, simple and natural in her dress, on her own very enviable position in the society introduced to her this winter for the first time. Some ladies, it appears, with curious tales, are not proud of these "opinions of the Press" on their behalf; but our own correspondent seems quite unconscious of exciting himself, and records a report received by a gentleman of the reporting persons with some satisfaction. At one of the Thursdays of the wife of a popular Senator, a gentleman walked into the parlour unannounced. The lady, who is remarkable for beauty, rise and after bidding her visitor good afternoon, waited to hear what he had to say. "Is not this Mrs. —?" said he. "It is," replied the lady; "but you have the advantage in knowing my name." I am reporter for the —, and the gentleman, and his wife made no comment upon that, he added, "This is my first winter at Washington." "I hope you will enjoy it," she said, with chilling politeness, seeing that he expected some remark from her. Then there was a pause. "Do you get a great deal?" asked the reporter. "No," answered Mrs. —, "I go into society very little; and as I have a great horror of appearing in the papers, I hope you will do me the favour to leave me unnoticed." London Society.

HINT FOR A NON-BEDROOM BISHOP.

Gorman music is considered to address itself most to the intellect as to the feelings, and in doing so, while it can and does express the strongest passion and the softest pathos, it is always passion and pathos under the sober restraints of reason, philosophy, and prudence. Thus Gorman music, in its great harmonies, is of all music the most manly, manliest, (in the highest sense, most moral, calculated to brace to virtue, and to elevate to higher regions of thought and action). Italian music, in addressing itself largely to the senses, and the emotions, has a tendency to be lascivious, sweet, to entice, instead of to brace, and to lead itself to unbridled licence and morbid subtleties of passion and feeling. In the case, however, of the music of Muzio Clementi and Cherubini, the earliest of the modern Italian composers, there is a comparatively little of this distinctive general character to be found—*Musical Composers and their Works.*

## A NEW ANECDOTE OF THE MARTYR PRESIDENT.

Col. Lewis D. Campbell gave forth this anecdote:—He called upon President Lincoln during the war, and was kindly received with the question, "What can I do for you, Lew?"—in informing him of my wish to go with McLane to Port Lafayette. I said I desired him to give me a permit to do so.

"Is that all? Most certainly will I," and, picking up a blank card, he wrote on it in pencil, "Allow Colonel: Low D. Campbell to enter Port Lafayette, a Lincoln." I read it, and, thanking him, said, "All right, Mr. President, so far it is good, but I would much prefer to have you add one more."

Taking the card again and reading it aloud, he inquired, "What more do you think necessary?" "Please add the words, 'also to come out'." Catching the idea he stretched out his long legs, and, leaning back in his chair, he again laughed loud enough to be heard all over the room. After adding the words, which he said were very important in this case, he inquired, "Now, what did you add to the army?" "Nothing to be there," I replied. "My husband failed, and I could not have lived until now in the service; but why do you think I should have remained?" "Because," said he, "you would have to the natural elements for successful military service. While you are disposed to push forward, you have at the same time the prudence to guard the rear, and provide for a safe retreat if necessary."

THE Undersigned, having been appointed

Agents for the above Company, are directed to GEANT INSURANCES at Current Rates.

MELCHERS & CO., Agents, Royal Insurance Company, 1760, Hongkong, 22nd October, 1874.

THE LONDON ASSURANCE COMPANY.

INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER AND SPECIAL ACTS OF PARLIAMENT.

Established 1809.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS 900,000 TAELS.

POLICIES granted on Mortis Dilecta et al. rates of the World, at current rates.

This Association will, until further notice, put out of the earnings first for an interest dividend of 15%, for shareholders on Capital and thereafter distribute among Policy holders annually, in cash, ALL the profits of the Underwriting Business pro rata to amount of premium contributed.

RUSSELL & CO., Agents.

1869 Hongkong, 9th July, 1874.

PHOENIX FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Undersigned Agents on Hongkong for the above Company are prepared to grant Policies against FIRE, to the extent of \$10,000 on any Building, or on Merchandise in the sum, at the usual rates, subject to a discount of Twenty per cent. (20%).

GILMAN & CO., Agents.

1868 Hongkong, 7th July, 1874.

MANCHESTER FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Undersigned Agents in receipt of

Instructions from the Board of Directors, authorising them to issue Policies to the extent of \$10,000 on any First-class Bisks, or to the extent of \$15,000 on Adjoining Risks at Current Rates.

A Discount of 20% is allowed.

HOLLIDAY, WISE & CO., Agents.

48 Hongkong, 8th January, 1875.

YANGTSE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION OF SHANGHAI.

NOTICE.

ON and after the date of the above Association will allow a Brokerage of THIRTY THREE and ONE THIRD PER CENT.

33 1/3% on Local Risks only.

RUSSELL & CO., Agents.

1869 Hongkong, 16th June, 1874.

CHINA AND JAPAN MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY.

NOTICE.

THE Undersigned are prepared to grant POLICIES on GEARING, to the extent of \$10,000 on any Building or on Goods stored therein, at Current Local Rates, subject to a Discount of 20% on the premium.

EDWARD NORTON & CO., Agents.

1869 Hongkong, 1st May, 1874.

MELCHERS & CO., Agents.

1869 Hongkong, 1st May, 1874.

QUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Undersigned are prepared to grant POLICIES on GEARING, to the extent of \$10,000 on any Building or on Goods stored therein, at Current Local Rates, subject to a Discount of 20% on the premium.

EDWARD NORTON & CO., Agents.

1869 Hongkong, 1st May, 1874.

NORTH GERMAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY AT HAMBURG.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are directed to grant Policies to the extent of \$6,000 on first-class risks at current rates.

MELCHERS & CO., Agents.

1869 Hongkong, 1st May, 1874.

AMERICAN LADIES.

In a letter from Washington, describing the inauguration of the reception season, we are told that "the Washington girl has now her campaign mapped out clearly," and that "she can open her week with the receptions of the ladies of the Supreme Court, the Navy Yard, and the Marine Barracks." At the latter place "the chief attraction is Miss Zillen, eldest daughter of the commanding officer and sister to Mrs. Robert Stockton, a stylish little lady, whose romantic runaway was nine days wonder when it happened." Then we are told that "among the most brilliant young ladies, Mrs. Crosswell's is the most stately, and Mrs. Crosswell's the most lively," and of one of the hostesses, Mrs. Belknap, it is said, "those who do not know her think her very handsome; some who do know her think her greater than her mother."

Mr. Williams, "the brilliant wife of the Attorney-General," is described as "a good conversationalist and a great politician."

Other ladies of the Ministry are discussed with equal freedom, and it is remarked that a recent social occasion has relieved them from the duty of returning calls, which saves a great deal of trouble. The following is too good to be missed:—"Thursday is the day of the ladies of the Senate, prominent among whom is the beautiful wife of Senator Ames, who, as Blanche Butler was as much loved as admired. Will she not be here, I wonder? Nor Mrs. Ames' beauty, nor Mrs. Stourton's style, nor Mrs. Logan's picturesqueness, nor Mrs. Chandler's elegance can supply the place of this beautiful woman, whom some hasty correspondent once called the *Duchess of Washington*, the standard of grace, beauty, and fashion."—Mrs. Grant, we are informed, received a second, and the "President" frequently writes to her, the former is over, and it is remarked that the same writer says, "Apart from all fulsome compliments we write, there are many good ladies in Washington society more universally admired than the daughter of the President." Pretty—more with the prettiness and brightness of youth than with regular beauty—animated without loss of dignity, absolutely free from any assumption which her position might make parsonable, simple and natural in her dress, on her own very enviable position in the society introduced to her this winter for the first time. Some ladies, it appears, with curious tales, are not proud of these "opinions of the Press" on their behalf; but our own correspondent seems quite unconscious of exciting himself, and records a report received by a gentleman of the reporting persons with some satisfaction. At one of the Thursdays of the wife of a popular Senator, a gentleman walked into the parlour unannounced. The lady, who is remarkable for beauty, rise and after bidding her visitor good afternoon, waited to hear what he had to say. "Is not this Mrs. —?" said he. "It is," replied the lady; "but you have the advantage in knowing my name." I am reporter for the —, and the gentleman, and his wife made no comment upon that, he added, "This is my first winter at Washington." "I hope you will enjoy it," she said, with chilling politeness, seeing that he expected some remark from her. Then there was a pause. "Do you get a great deal?" asked the reporter. "No," answered Mrs. —, "I go into society very little; and as I have a great horror of appearing in the papers, I hope you will do me the favour to leave me unnoticed." London Society.

CELEBRATED TOMBS IN GLOUCESTER CATHEDRAL.

But a trace to bishops, for the whole legendary history of Gloucester Cathedral centres itself round the tomb of Edward II., the buried king. Now he doth no longer kings every day. Great architects and great antiquaries have pronounced the tomb of this week, illustrated man to be one of the

finest sepulchral monuments in Great Britain, both for elegance and ingenuity of form and ingenuity of design. Its special beauty is that it is built for the cathedral, and blends with it in every part.

In a word, (or, at least, two or three), it is a *chef-d'œuvre* of English fourteenth-century work, and is, perhaps, one of our finest and most perfect works of medieval art. It is built in three stories, the solemn figure of the king resting on the lower one, and the other two consisting of tiered niches. The face was probably modelled after death, for the expression of one of pain; the attitude is full of repose and dignity. Centuries have passed, and yet time has wrought little injury on this higly monument. The record of Edward III.'s love for his unhappy father is still almost perfect. All that has gone are the jewels in the circle round the forehead, the bottom of the sceptre, the cross on the globe which the king holds in his left hand, and the rays of the crown. There was much love as exhibited. Will she not be here, I wonder? Nor Mrs. Anne's beauty, nor Mrs. Stourton's style, nor Mrs. Logan's picturesqueness, nor Mrs. Chandler's elegance can supply the place of this beautiful woman, whom some hasty correspondent once called the *Duchess of Washington*, the standard of grace, beauty, and fashion. Mrs. Grant, we are informed, received a second, and the "President" frequently writes to her, the former is over, and it is remarked that the same writer says, "Apart from all fulsome compliments we write, there are many good ladies in Washington society more universally admired than the daughter of the President." Pretty—more with the prettiness and brightness of youth than with regular beauty—animated without loss of dignity, absolutely free from any assumption which her position might make parsonable, simple and natural in her dress, on her own very enviable position in the society introduced to her this winter for the first time. Some ladies, it appears, with curious tales, are not proud of these "opinions of the Press" on their behalf; but our own correspondent seems quite unconscious of exciting himself, and records a report received by a gentleman of the reporting persons with some satisfaction. At one of the Thursdays of the wife of a popular Senator, a gentleman walked into the parlour unannounced. The lady, who is remarkable for beauty, rise and after bidding her visitor good afternoon, waited to hear what he had to say. "Is not this Mrs. —?" said he. "It is," replied the lady; "but you have the advantage in knowing my name." I am reporter for the —, and the gentleman, and his wife made no comment upon that, he added, "This is my first winter at Washington." "I hope you will enjoy it," she said, with chilling politeness, seeing that he expected some remark from her. Then there was a pause. "Do you get a great deal?" asked the reporter. "No," answered Mrs. —, "I go into society very little; and as I have a great horror of appearing in the papers, I hope you will do me the favour to leave me unnoticed." London Society.

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SIEMSEN & CO., Agents.

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